

Weather Today:
Cloudy And Mild
High 68, Low 63

The Kentucky KERNEL

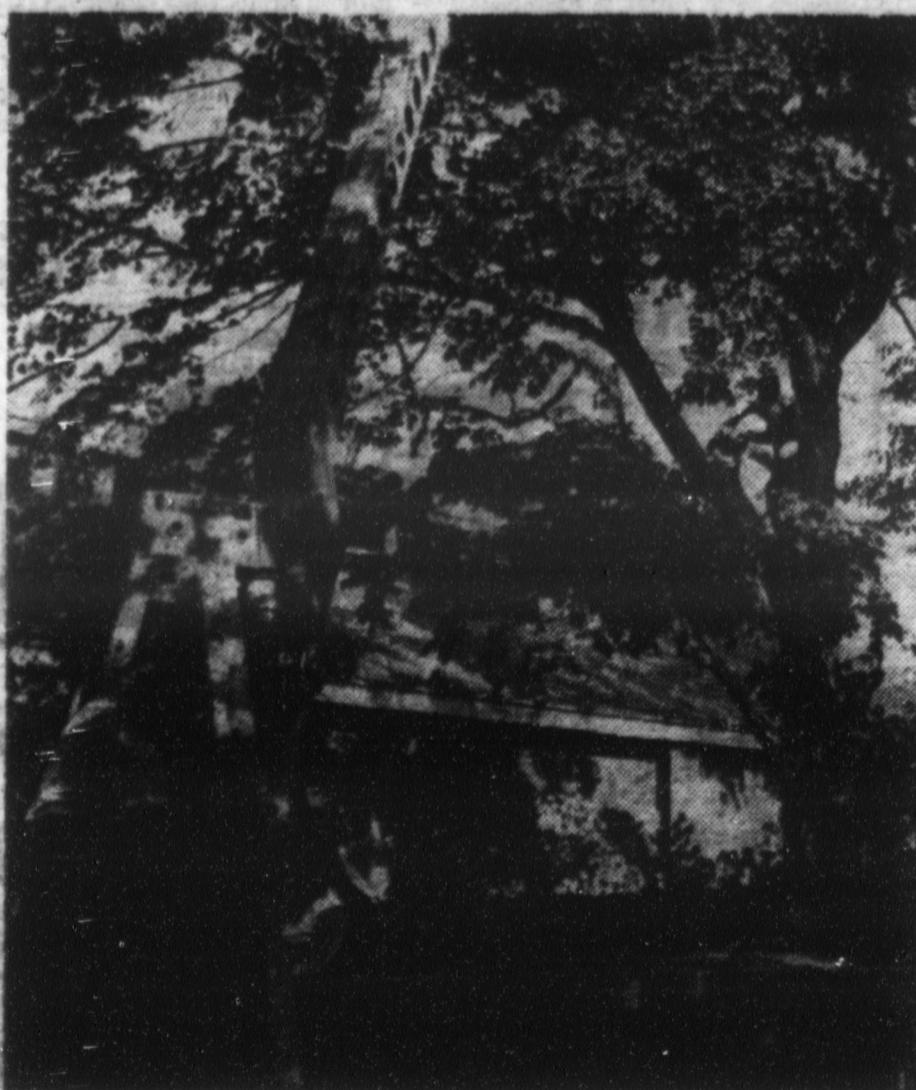
University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1959

Editor Applauds
Convocation Plan;
See Editorial Page

No. 2



Timber!

Workmen are busy cutting down one of the four large trees being removed from the parking area behind White Hall. As a result of the clearing, parking in that area will be increased by 50 spaces.

Construction To Add 50 Parking Spaces

Approximately 50 new parking spaces will be added to the White Hall parking area, E. B. Farris, head of Maintenance and Operations, said yesterday.

The contract which includes the plan of blacktopping the Rose Street lot was approved by the Board of Trustees at their recent meeting. The addition of blacktop to the area would allow about a 12-15 per cent increase in parking spaces by marking off the area, Chief Engineer Farris said.

The White Hall lot will be used for the general faculty parking that have permits for that area, Dean Leslie L. Martin said. The increased size was approved because of the overcrowded conditions in that parking area.

The construction of the lot started last week with the removal of about four old trees, which were needing cutting, Farris explained. The construction of this area is expected to take from two to three weeks.

ID Cards

Late registrants who had their pictures made last spring may pick up ID cards in the office behind the ticket office in the basement of the Coliseum. Yellow fee slip is necessary.

Students who have not had their pictures taken should report to the University photographer's office, Room 213, Journalism Building, 9-5 CDT.

Students who had their pictures made during orientation and did not get their yellow fee slips stamped may go to the office behind the ticket office, basement of the Coliseum from 9-5 CDT.

Red Disarmament Plan Not To Be Taken Lightly

By The Associated Press
Secretary of State Christian A. Herter yesterday warned against underestimating the importance of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's total disarmament proposal.

Herter told a luncheon of the U. N. Correspondents Association that the Soviet leader's plan "requires the closest attention and study." While it is propaganda, he said, the goals set forth must be taken seriously.

The secretary of state spoke shortly after the General Assembly's 21-nation steering committee agreed unanimously to inscribe the Khrushchev plan on the agenda of the assembly's current session.

Herter said the idea of complete disarmament is not new, nor are there any other very novel features in the Soviet proposal. And the omissions, he said, are important.

He noted that Khrushchev suggested international controls, but Herter declared this must be ex-

plored more fully. Another question that must be looked into, he said, is the possibility of an international police force to preserve peace if the nations ever agreed on total disarmament.

Asked whether the United States agreed with British Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell that the world should take Khrushchev upon his proposal, Herter said:

"Take him up on the objective, yes. But take him up on the details? From what I've seen, I'd say no."

In the steering committee there was no objection to a Soviet proposal that the Khrushchev plan be added to the agenda. There was a brief clash, however, between the Soviet Union and Brazil over a Soviet move to have the new proposal taken up apart from other disarmament questions.

The committee finally decided to leave this problem to the 82-nation political committee where the disarmament debate will take place.

UK Board Accepts \$149,630 In Gifts

Gifts totaling \$149,630, including \$85,000 from W. L. and Susan Vaughan Clayton of Houston, Texas, were accepted by the Board of Trustees recently.

The Clayton gift will go for the purchase of Cave Hill property on the Harrodsburg Road. The property is to be used for residential purposes by the UK Medical Center.

Dr. William R. Willard, UK Medical Center vice president and dean of the College of Medicine, said no specific disposition has been decided upon as far as the Medical Center is concerned.

The 15-room house was built in 1821 by David Bryan Clayton, internationally known financier who was author of the Marshall Plan and an undersecretary of state in the Roosevelt-Truman administrations, bought the property in 1952. It includes the main house, a 6-room guest house and 13 acres of land.

The second largest gift accepted was \$43,000 from the Grayson Foundation, Lexington, for work by the Animal Pathology Department in equine virus abortion and allied diseases of horses.

Other donors and gifts include:

Magnolia Petroleum Company, Dallas, Texas, \$972 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for two scholarships in the Department of Civil Engineering; Western Kentucky Mining Institute, Madisonville, \$250 to the Research Foundation for the Henry A. Petter scholarship in engineering; Murray

Raney, Chattanooga, \$500 to the Research Foundation to be used in support of the Honor Loan Fund for engineering students; Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, \$500 for a scholarship in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Chicago, \$3,050 for scholarships in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics for 1959-60; Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright, \$1,000 to the Research Foundation for four scholarships for the first semester of the 1959-60 school year.

Schlumberger Foundation, Houston, Texas, \$1,000 to the College of Engineering as the Schlumberger Collegiate Award for 1959-60; Paducah Sun-Democrat, \$100 to cover fees and books for a pre-journalism student for the first semester; International Nickel Company, New York City, \$963 in support of the engineering scholarship program.

Frank M. Hawley, Cincinnati, \$20 to be used in a memorial to the late John G. Stoll, Lexington publisher and alumnus of the University of Kentucky; Armcoc Foundation.

Continued On Page 12

Two Students File UK Insurance Claims

Parker Sams, Arts and Sciences student, was the second student to file an injury claim with the company handling the new student insurance, offered for the first time Sept. 14.

Sams broke his right arm at a restaurant near the campus Thursday night, after signing for the insurance during the same day at registration.

The first notice of a claim was placed with the company Sept. 16 by David Montgomery, engineering student.

Montgomery, who went to the Central Baptist Hospital September 16 for an appendectomy,

took the plan out September 14. Neither student knew exactly how much his total claims against the company would be, but Montgomery said that the hospital bill alone amounted to \$144.

"Added to this," he said, "will be the doctor's bill and the cost of medicine."

C. W. Sulier, president of the Sulier Insurance Company, local representative for Continental Insurance Company, which offers the insurance, said the company would probably cover all of Sams' expenses but it was doubtful whether all of Montgomery's room and board would be covered.

King Library Exhibits Relic Books

Something to interest nearly everyone is in the foyer exhibit in the Margaret I. King Library through September.

From the earliest of clay tablets, one giving the Sumerian flood story, to fragments of two papyrus texts, the exhibit has as its topic, "The Book in the Ancient Near East."

Lawyers and law students will want to study the clay document containing the law code of Lipit-Ishtar, a document from about 1870 B.C. written in the Sumerian language. It predates the long-known Code of Hammurabi, now in the Louvre, by more than a century; and for its interest in the history of civilization, it is one of the most important archaeological finds ever uncovered. It was found in the Temple Library of Nippur in the late 19th Century.

Businessmen will find a familiar text in a commercial record excavated in the city of Karesh (modern Kul), Turkey, which was the seat of an Assyrian trading colony. Its merchants exchanged lead and woven goods from Assyria for copper from the mines of the Anatolian mountains.

This record is sealed in a clay envelope and shows three seal impressions from the seals of the parties concerned. Another record sealed in a clay tablet contains another commercial record from the Hammurabi period of Babylonian.

For the mathematician, is a small tablet inscribed with the multiplication table of nine, continuing up to 9 x 50. It too is from Nippur, and it was written sometime between 1500 and 1000 B.C.

Two seals used as personal charms and a means of identifying ownership are on display. One is a hematite seal from Iraq from the time of Hammurabi, about 1700 B.C., showing a ritual scene. The other is a jadeite seal from Ur of

the famous skin manuscripts found near Qumran, Israel, in the last decade. Accompanying the reproduction is also a copy of one of the earthen jars in which the scrolls were found.

The student of comparative religion will be interested in the clay tablet giving the Sumerian flood story. The pharmacist will want to study the tablet containing the world's oldest known prescriptions.

For the librarian there is the oldest known library catalogue, a tiny tablet from Nippur (in modern Iraq) listing the titles of 62 Sumerian literary works. These books were current in ancient Babylonia from about 2000 B.C. to 1500 B.C.



It's Greek To Me!

Taking time out from his studies, Terry Roberts, freshman commerce major, views part of the foyer exhibit in the Margaret I. King Library. This particular exhibit shows Russian propaganda

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WITH WINN DRAFTED LET'S GIVE BRO. HARRY HERE A BREAK AN' FIND HIM A PLEDGE ROOMIE WITH THESE QUALIFICATIONS— SHIRT SIZE 16-35; PANTS 30-34; SHOES 9-C; COAT 40—"

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

ASHLAND

Euclid Avenue — Chevy Chase
NOW SHOWING!
"Woman Obsessed"
Susan Hayward-Stephen Boyd
"This Angry Age"
Anthony Perkins-Silvana Mangano
Richard Conte-Jo Van Fleet
(Both features in color)

"History is bunk." — ARNOLD TOYNBEE

"Mammy, how I love you!" — OEDIPUS

"Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no fibs." — BERNARD GOLDFINE

"Dust thou art, to dust returneth." — ELECTROLUX Z XZ Z

"I grow old! I grow old!" — METHUSELAH

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In Color —

Starring David Niven and Shirley MacLaine

ALSO —

Walt Disney's

"MAN IN SPACE" — In Color

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THE BIG OPERATOR

Presented by M-G-M • AN ALBERT ZUGSMITH PRODUCTION

ALSO —

"ALASKA PASSAGE"

Today and Wed. BEN ALI



Castro Troops Search Island For Batista's Associates

By The Associated Press

HAVANA—Cuban troops beat the brush yesterday for associates of 40 men arrested near the eastern tip of this island nation on a charge of plotting against the government.

Ex-soldiers made up most of the group nabbed last night in Oriente province, the cradle of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's rebellion against the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship.

The action centered at Baracoa, a port of 10,000 where Cuba's first white settlement was founded in 1511-12. It is 80 miles across the windward passage from Hispaniola, whose Dominican and Haitian governments are both viewed with suspicion by Havana officialdom.

Capt. Aregó Hernandez, chief of rural police at Baracoa, said the suspects planned to seize the town's airport and blow up a munitions depot. He identified the leader as Miguel Alba, a veteran of Batista's defeated army.

A cleanup of the rest of the conspirators is under way in the Baracoa area, Hernandez said.

Other quarters reported a total of 50 arrests and said they were continuing. This could not be con-

UK Receives Loan Grant

An allocation of \$110,253 from the 1959-60 National Defense Student Loan Program was received recently by UK.

The money will be loaned to student teachers and majors in science and engineering first. Repayment at 3 per cent interest is to be made at the rate of one-tenth each year, beginning with the first year the student ceases to attend full-time.

Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce and chairman of the student loan committee, said the allocation was the largest UK has ever received.

The University will receive \$73,660 of the amount this month with the balance of \$34,593 to be paid in January.

MOVIE GUIDE

KENTUCKY—"Holiday For Lovers," 12:42, 2:53, 5:04, 7:15, 9:26. LEX. DRIVE IN—"Man In Space," 7:22, 11:30. "Around The World In 80 Days," 8:13. CIRCLE 25 (Auto Theatre) — "Hound Of The Baskervilles," 7:15, 11:00. "Count Your Blessings," 9:10. FAMILY DRIVE IN—"The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful," 7:15, 10:50. "The Man In The Raincoat," 9:05. ASHLAND—"The Angry Age," 1:35, 5:08, 8:41. "Woman Obsessed," 3:15, 6:49, 10:22.

firmed officially.

In Havana, there were rumors the army had ordered all troops of Havana province into their barracks. It was recalled that the government took such a measure last month when a major conspiracy against Castro's regime was un-

covered. The Baracoa case appeared nowhere near as big as that conspiracy, which led to the arrest of

about 4,000 persons. All but about 200 have since been released.

There were unconfirmed reports, however, of a resemblance in the government's counter tactics. Rumor had it that some of Castro's soldiers—taking a leaf from summer cloak-and-dagger operations of Maj. William A. Morgan of Toledo, Ohio, one of Castro's top aides—had infiltrated the ranks of the plotters.

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Kentucky

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STARTS 7:15 — ADM. 75c.

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ADULTS — 18 & OVER



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MORELL-LEE

New From The Author's TECHNICOLOR

The Hound of the Baskervilles

Reunited by UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO —

Count Your Blessings

Deborah Kerr
Rossano Brazzi
Maurice Chevalier

Color METROCOLOR

ALSO
"SEE FERNANDEL'S PARIS AND DIE—LAUGHING!"

— NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

FERNANDEL

in JULIEN DUVIVIER'S

"The Man in the Raincoat"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Triple Feature!

(1) "BACK FROM DEAD" Peggie Castle—7:25

(2) "THE MATING GAME" Deb. Reynolds—Color!

(3) "NITE MY NUMBER CAME UP!" First Run Thrills!

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RIEFLER
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POST
VERSALOG

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

NEW
AND
USED

407 SOUTH LIME — ACROSS FROM SUB

Eaves, Mathematics Head, Patents Two Inventions

An amateur inventor since he was 12 years old, James C. Eaves, head of the Mathematics and Astronomy Department, has been granted a patent on one of his inventions.

The patent was granted on a dial-setting mechanism for time-pieces aimed at helping shoppers escape overparking and lecturers to avoid overtalking.

Another patent will soon be issued to Dr. Eaves for a new-type buckle which he designed.

The dial-setting mechanism may be fitted to a conventional watch or clock and will serve as an elapse time indicator through the use of a set of adjustable dials. Any of several alarm devices may be connected to the invention, Eaves said.

"Depending upon the particular dials employed, the mechanism may be used either directly indicating the amount of time remaining in an allotted period, such as the unexpired time on a parking meter, or for directly indicating the amount of time already elapsed of a given period, such as during the cooking of food," he added.

The second invention employs a convenient way of covering a buckle securely so it will not snag other objects. With around 100 million pairs of buckle-shoes produced each year, Eaves feels there is a market for the item.

Eaves, who was recently elected national president of Mu Alpha Theta, honorary mathematics fraternity, has been interested in designing improvements on things since boyhood when a cousin invented a nailless horseshoe.

He admits he has drawn up a

number of complicated devices "which would perhaps be classified as Rube Goldbergs," but has limited his patent applications to simpler developments.

One of his first gadgets, born of a dislike for unevenly rolled toothpaste tubes, was a toothpaste squeezer, a box into which the tube was inserted and properly squeezed by turning a handle.

His first patent applications, on a ruler that could be used as a model for drawing various geometric figures, was refused because the idea had been patented a quarter-century earlier but never marketed.

Dr. Eaves has also designed a shower-head which keeps water temperature constant despite use of hot or cold water from other taps, a one-pump fountain pen which he discarded as impractical and later saw developed unsuccessfully by a major company, and an alarm clock that would set itself at night.

The latter project wasn't patented because it would have needed "about a million" patents to protect it, according to Eaves. He said there are so many ways to push a button, it would have been impractical to try to cover it. The same applied to a children's bike for which he drew up plans but didn't patent. The only thing which could have been patented would have been the method of attaching the wheels, he said.

With the patenting of two of his projects, Eaves isn't resting on his laurels. He has half-a-dozen other ideas in various stages of development.

Kosher Kitchen Boss Is Bahama Baptist

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A Negro Baptist from the Bahamas makes some of the best gefilte fish in town.

And if matzoh balls are your dish, Adam Burnside is your man. Burnside, 54, is head chef in the strictly kosher kitchen of the Chelsea Hotel here.

For more than 30 years now, he has been pleasing the palates of Orthodox Jewish diners, most of whom are unaware that their food (approved by Rabbinical authorities) is prepared by a church-going Baptist.

Born in Nassau, Burnside came to this country as a young man and began his kosher cooking career as head-fry cook in a Miami Beach restaurant.

After working in some hotels in Miami Beach, Philadelphia and New York, he came to this resort in 1928 to take over as head chef in the kosher Biltmore Hotel. After similar jobs in half a dozen other local kosher hotel, he moved to the Chelsea earlier this year.

In addition to gefilte fish (a fish loaf) and matzoh balls (a doughy concoction served in chicken consomme), Burnside is noted for his borscht (beet soup), potato latkes (potato pancakes) and cheese blintzes (sweet cheese wrapped in pancakes).

His recipes are in constant demand and he has given some of them to rabbis.

Japanese Course To Be Offered

A beginning course in the Japanese language will be offered this year by the University's Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

Dr. A. E. Bigge, department head, said the course will be taught by William J. Chahbliss, formerly of the University of Michigan. Chahbliss is a Far Eastern specialist in the University's new Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

The course, "Elementary Japanese 41a," will be taught Mondays through Fridays at 3 p.m. (CDT) in Room 312, Miller Hall. It will carry four hours of University credit.

'Junk' Mail Aimed At Select Group

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever wonder why our mailbox is generously supplied with matter advertising bird seed to corsets, when you have shown no direct interest in the products?

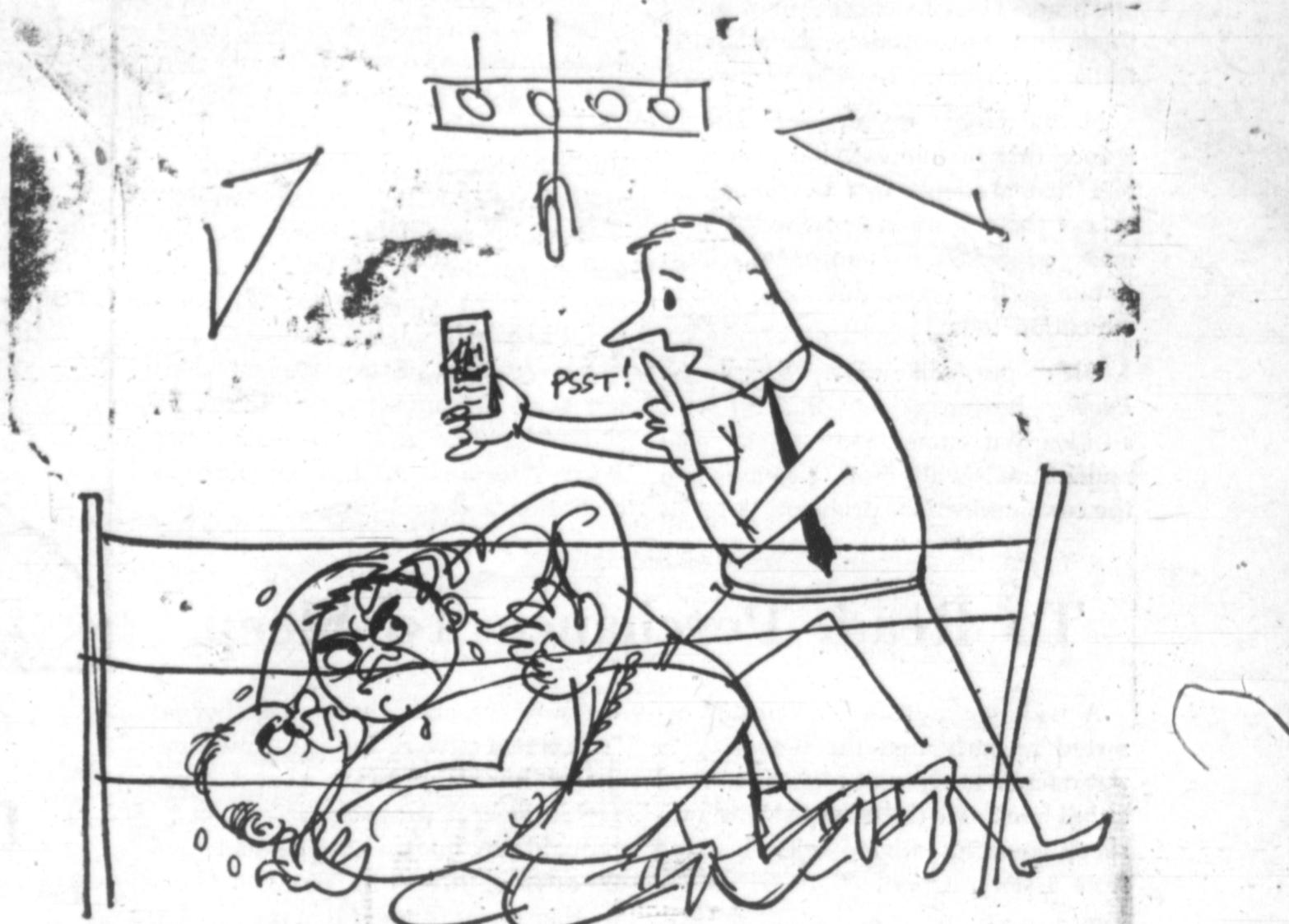
The answer is that your name has made a list, perhaps dozens of lists, with little or no effort on your part.

"Basically, the success of any business mail depends on its reaching a properly selected audience," says the Business Mail Foundation. You, the consumer, fit somewhere in this "selected" audience.

Some advertisers build up agents who make a business of helping list owners and list users find each other. Once the advertiser has a list, he testsamples it to make sure it includes people who want and need his produce.

The reason for your getting more than one piece of mail on a certain product means, simply, that you're on more than one of the advertiser's mailing lists.

The Foundation says that because businesses want only to place their products or services before those who are most interested.



When things get too close for comfort*

your best friends won't tell you...
but your opponents will!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection.
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
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*Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

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A Need For Communication

Communications, as it is with any complex society or organization, has always been one of the most frustrating problems in a large university.

Many students in such an institution as UK always have the recurrent gripe that, "I'm just a number at the University, not an individual." Such a complaint, of course, is naturally justified, because most UK students are not even adequately informed over the problems of the University and their implications. They are designated as numbers by an IBM machine. Their teachers do not know them, and most certainly, the administration does not.

Many large universities simply ignore this indictment, because they feel that students can overlook and accept their position as nobodies in a mass educational atmosphere. This is one of the major dilemmas facing education today.

UK's president, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, however, has come up with an idea that immediately indicates he realizes and is attempting to alleviate the communications problem. A series

of convocations, in which eventually every UK student will have the opportunity to be reached, will be initiated by the UK president to inform the students of University policy and problems. We have no way of knowing what exact problems and policies will be discussed, but obviously it is designed to communicate the school's budgetary and administrative ones.

The convocations will be held with each college on specific dates. Classes in each college affected will be dismissed for one hour during the day set for the convocation.

Both the administration and faculty no doubt see the convocation as a step in the right direction for better communication with the student. But the student also has a responsibility in attending them. It is, at least, an opportunity to learn about the operation and present status of UK. It is not considered a panacea for all communications problems.

Nevertheless, if the student does not avail the opportunity offered, he should have no gripe that he has not been informed of the University's operation and problems.

To Read, Perchance To Sleep

A widely syndicated columnist asserted recently that the best way to put oneself to sleep at night is to read a dull book. He documented this anti-sleep-counting advice with backing from a sleep expert.

The gist of the argument was enough to disturb the sleep of many a Great Books Club member. The columnist suggested that some of the best candidates for sleep-inducing are the classics. He specified in particular "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and added some petulant pokes at "War and Peace," the poetry of Walt Whitman, the novels of Henry James, and "Alice in Wonderland."

Having slept through a considerable part of Mr. Gibbon's Roman decline we are inclined to credit this theory in part. But only in part.

Actually a great many of the works

we now casually lump together as "the classics" were the great awakeners of human history. Almost every revolutionary progress in human thought, in human government, and in artistic form was brought about by the spread of ideas that one thinker wrote down and other thinkers stayed up nights reading.

So, without getting too serious over what was really a playful column, we should like to rescue a lot of these writings called "classics" from the dull weight of their label, which is nearly as discouraging as "educational" TV.

And we'd still much rather read something that will keep us up than something that will put us to sleep—mainly because we have a sneaky feeling that it when the Romans began to worry about getting to sleep that they really began to decline.—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

A Dirty, Stinking Commie

That old standby of young love—the moon—has met a sad fate in the Western World. The Russians, with their advanced program of rocketry, have triumphed over a Western symbol of love, sweetness, and honey with an accurate bullseye directly on the moon's kisser.

The shot, of course, will have grave consequences in the United States, for with the Russians having an emblem of their nation on our nearest natural satellite, it will be necessary to stick to stringent security rules so that the good old American people will feel safe and sound when they go to sleep at night.

Just imagine the various steps that might be taken to allow the U. S. to escape from this terrible danger facing its morale.

First, the names of popular songs must be changed. No longer must it be called "Blue Moon," but "Red Moon." Or, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," must become, "By the Threatening Glow of that Red Moon." There are thousands of others which could be altered.

Then, a young gentleman will not

be allowed to court his blushing damsel in the light of that now-corrupted new moon; instead, they must ignore this ominous object in the sky and look to some other soothing romantic symbol—say, for example, the North Star, Milky Way, or Big Dipper. And that big, bright moon must be considered as something to hate—as a competitor for your love, or the like.

But, alas, Kentucky will suffer more than any other state. No longer will stills be able to operate in the light of the moon, because it is something that must be escaped from. That age-old demon, once simply called moonshine, must have its name changed to a nice euphemism. We could revert to Milky Way Mash, or Jupiter Juice, or even better, Venus Love Water.

But, we must admit, there is one glorious conquest over the Russians the U. S. could boast of since the firing of the moon rocket. It is one that should be echoed over every propaganda outlet, and sounded and resounded over the Voice of America. It will do wonders for our security.

Just think, we have proved that a werewolf is a dirty, stinking Commie!



Kernel Cartoon By Hank Chapman

"Big Brother is watching everybody now, Sam."

Reservations And Response

The UK ticket office's new reserve-seat plan in the student section at Stoll Field was initiated at Saturday's game and immediately met with unfavorable, and somewhat vehement, response from students.

It did not facilitate seating of students any more rapidly than under the first-come, first-served basis, nor did it prevent the usual pre-game rush where students mill through the aisles seeking their seats.

Some students who came early to

the game found themselves seated near the goal line, while other seats were open at the 50-yard line. Fraternities and church groups were not able to assemble in groups, as has been tradition in the past.

Whatever the reason for the reserve-seat idea in the student section, it didn't work. It perhaps operates efficiently at basketball games, but a view from the goal lines at Stoll Field and from the basket in Memorial Coliseum is decidedly different.

The Reader's Forum

To the Editor:

The reason that I'm writing concerns the Student Congress election. I feel that it is my duty to express to the *Kernel* the feeling that I and our assembly of last year had in regard to the election.

Here it is in a nutshell:

In the last meeting of the school year concerning the election, there were representatives of both parties (four from each), and the dean of men and women, and myself, along with the rest of the executive committee. At the end of the plus three-hour meeting, it was unanimously decided that:

1. There would be a new SC election this fall, about a month after the opening of school.

2. The parties would be allowed to reorganize and have a two-week campaigning period prior to the election.

3. The parties could nominate the same candidates who ran in the spring election or choose different ones. This point was made quite clear in the meeting.

I hope that everything comes off smoothly and that SC will be back on its feet again. I only wanted to write this letter to help protect the integrity of last year's congress regardless of what happens.

Pete Perlman

(Perlman was president of last year's Student Congress.—THE EDITOR)

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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The Courier-Journal's Boyd Martin Wrote The First Movie Review

By JULES LOH

"Pretty corny," Boyd Martin described America's first full length nickelodeon picture, just then in 1910 showing in Louisville, and so the famed Courier-Journal critic wrote the first movie review.

The film was a four-reel western called "The Great Train Robbery."

Martin still reviews movies, and still pines for westerns.

Westerns, he feels, typify the greatest fault of motion pictures today.

"Movies," he says, "are too damn static."

"They don't move you emotionally like a good theatrical drama. They try to do it with physical action. That's easy in a western—hence their revived popularity."

Martin also feels motion pictures are too long.

"Someone asked me if watching as many movies as I do tires my eyes. I told him he had the wrong end of my anatomy."

Martin feels in many cases TV dramas do a better job because, by necessity, the plot is condensed.

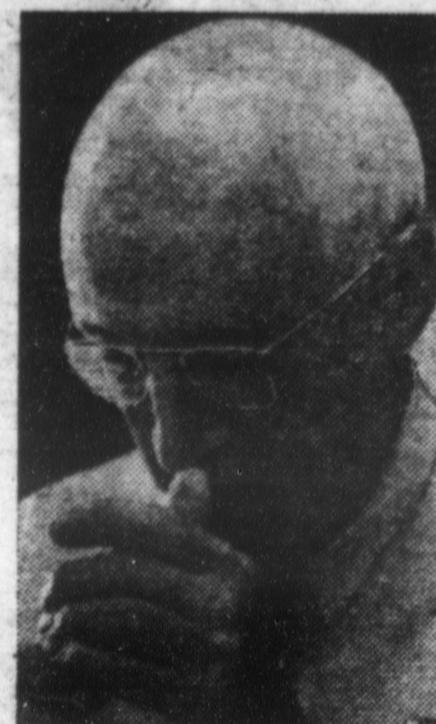
But he has no fear TV will replace movies.

"People like to watch shows in a group," he says. "That's why live theater has survived motion pictures. I don't think anything will ever kill the live theater."

The fact that Boyd Martin was the first to dignify the flickers with a review indicates more than his age, which is 73.

It means he has observed, through the microscope of a critic, the entire output of the American movie industry.

"I have seen every form of theatrical entertainment imaginable," Martin says, "and I still go to the theater with high anticipation."



Candid Shots of Boyd Martin

Martin himself has produced more than 400 plays, beginning in 1913 when he took a job with the University of Louisville, his alma mater, and founded the University Players, forerunner of the Little Theater Co. of Louisville.

Four years ago he retired from both—the university and the Little Theater, one of the nation's outstanding amateur groups.

But his desire to enliven theater interest did not end.

He still conducts his five-yearly theater trains to New York, an operation he dreamed up in 1954.

Martin regards criticism a noble art, to be indulged in only by those who appreciate "all that labor, all that beauty."

"I know how difficult it is to do the simplest thing well in the theater," he says. No studio stooge,

he informs the public plainly when he feels it is not done well.

His review of "Train Robbery," for example, observed: "The man who got thrown off the boxcar was a dummy. Not realistic."

That historical review came about, as noted, almost by accident.

"I used to review the local stage plays for free," Martin recalls. "I was a civil engineer at the time.

"One day I was visiting a Courier-Journal sports writer friend, Lee Goldberg, who handled publicity on the side for the theater where "Train Robbery" was scheduled to show.

"Goldberg asked me to review it—the paper didn't cover the flickers—so I did."

The same year he became a drama critic full time—for \$5 a week.

Comic Opera's W. S. Gilbert And Arthur Sullivan Desired Fame In Serious Verse Drama

By The Associated Press

All their professional lives Gilbert and Sullivan wanted to win immortality with something more serious than the delightful comic operas that made them immortal.

W. S. Gilbert, a first rate poet, wanted to—and did—write serious verse dramas. These were well received by Victorian audiences but never could compete with the critical acclaim bestowed on the wonderfully satirical lyrics of his operettas.

Sir Arthur Sullivan, whose "The Lost Chord" is still a concert favorite, was deeply hurt when told that "The Mikado" was his masterpiece, a judgment that has been borne out by history.

Perhaps their disappointment in the continuing success of their creations accounts for much of the snobbery still rampant among musical impresarios against the whole catalog of their works.

The Metropolitan Opera, for instance, will perform the light operas of Offenbach and the satirical operas of Menotti, but steers clear of Gilbert & Sullivan as unworthy of the great gold curtain.

The same is pretty much true of La Scala and other great opera houses throughout the world.

Offenbach rates a whole chapter in Milton Cross' "Encyclopedia of Great Composers."

Sullivan has to settle for one sentence in the chapter on Edward Grieg, whom he befriended and inspired while studying at the Leipzig Conservatory.

While the majordomos of opera continue to ignore Gilbert & Sullivan and at the same time weep and wail about the paucity of good English language operas, the fame and popularity of the two masters of comic opera leaps from generation to generation.

Record fans, who are largely



Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

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THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer & Burdick.

DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell.

ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.

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THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard.

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THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE, Strunk & White.

HOW I TURNED \$1,000 INTO A MILLION IN REAL ESTATE, Nickerson.

PAGING the ARTS

'Men In News' Is Fine Reference

By SUZY HORN

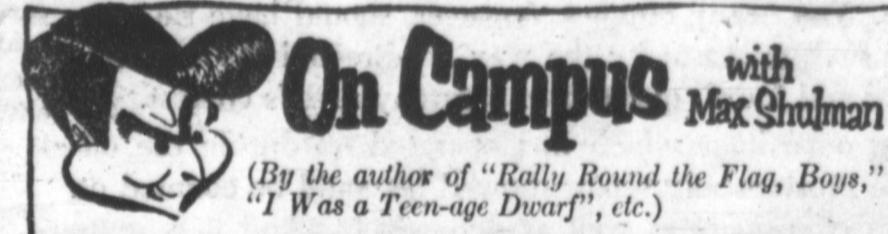
"Men in the News—1958," Personality Sketches from The New York Times, edited by Robert H. Phelps (J. B. Lippincott Co., \$4.95) is a series of alphabetized character sketches of about 350 outstanding names mentioned in the 1958 news season.

This book not only deals with those people who made recent history but also with those who are making current headlines.

Among those treated are Boris

Pasternak, author of "Dr. Zhivago"; Malcolm C. Moos, President Eisenhower's assistant in charge of speeches, and Van Cliburn, the Texas pianist who won a world competition in Russia. Roul, the brother of Fidel Castro, is also sketched.

This reference work is for almost anyone interested in national and international affairs, but it is not recommended for just plain enjoyable reading.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wiseacres who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboros—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest, most efficient filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest, most efficient filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manfully. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

© 1959 Max Shulman

The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.

Keeping Tab

By Rod Tabb



Just when the folks in the stands were beginning to feel they had been overly optimistic concerning the Wildcat football future this season, the Cats sprang to life in the third quarter of last Saturday's tussle with the Georgia Tech Engineers. Led by daring senior quarterback *Lowell Hughes* Coach *Blanton Collier's* stalwarts showed they were capable of playing top-flight football.

Hughes, who entered the game after starting, quarterback Jerry Eisaman suffered a knee injury with eight minutes left in the second quarter, had been criticized last season for refusing to gamble. The heady Hughes, however, should have rid himself of all such criticism by the way he directed the Wildcats in the third and fourth quarters of Saturday night's contest.

Playing on a knee which was operated on during the off-season, the Prestonsburg senior showed he could be counted on this season offensively as well as defensively. And it is quite probable he will have to carry both the offensive and defensive burden next Saturday night against rugged Ole Miss, since Eisaman will probably miss the tilt nursing his knee which was injured in the Tech game.

A few people have been wondering if perhaps Hughes forgot what down it was when he sent *Charlie Sturgeon* crashing into Tech's line on fourth-and-one on the Yellow Jackets six-yard line, but we feel Lowell just wanted a touchdown racked up for the Cats. After all, hadn't he just marched his team nearly three-quarters the length of the field? It seemed fairly logical the Cat's could get that one yard and therefore set up a touch-down.

Yes, a field goal was a possibility, but the way the Cats had been booting the ball (place-kick or punt), perhaps Hughes was afraid to make that gamble.

The Cats had a mere 29.6 yards punting average for the Georgia Tech contest. Of three Wildcat punters, Sturgeon's 37 average for three boots was the best. This is not a bad average and he will probably improve during the season. Eisaman and sophomore halfback *Bill Ransdell*, who posted a 36 average last season on the freshman squad, will help out with the punting.

The Cats really moved in the third quarter. They scored two touchdowns in a space of two minutes and 32 seconds.

The Cats face one of the toughest cards in the country this season. The schedule is particularly hectic the first half of the season. Following Saturday night's Tech encounter, Colliermen take on the rugged University of Mississippi Rebels led by ace passer *Bobby Franklin* and star fullback *Stan Flowers*.

Then after a week's respite against non-conference Detroit, the Cats must tackle undefeated Auburn, and defending national champion LSU. That's quite a schedule for the first half of a season!

Intramural Program Starts

Men students interested in entering the University's fall intramural football competition will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 107 of Alumni Gym.

Men's Intramural Director Dr. William E. McCubbin announced today that all managers of present teams and persons interested in forming their own teams should attend the meeting. September 28 will be the last date a team may enter the football program.

Play will begin in the seven-man flag football competition September 30. Last date for entry in tennis and golf will be September 28 with competition beginning the 30th.

A change in eligibility regulation will allow students who are presently on probation to participate in the intramural program. Under the former rules such persons could not play any intramural sport.

Under the new eligibility ruling a person on probation may participate in the sports, but cannot serve as a manager, captain or official.

Each team is required to submit a complete roster of its players at or before its second scheduled game and only those players listed shall play on a team during that sport.

New Rules Beneficial; Woodruff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Bob Woodruff, coach of the University of Florida football team, believes the new rule changes in college football will generally benefit the game.

On the rule widening the goal posts from 18 feet 6 inches to 23 feet 4 inches, he says:

"It may cause more field goal attempts inside the 25-yard line, but I don't think colleges will attempt field goals like the pros because the goal posts still are 10 yards further back." In pro ball, goal posts are on the goal line.

On the rule permitting free entry of one player when the clock is stopped, he feels:

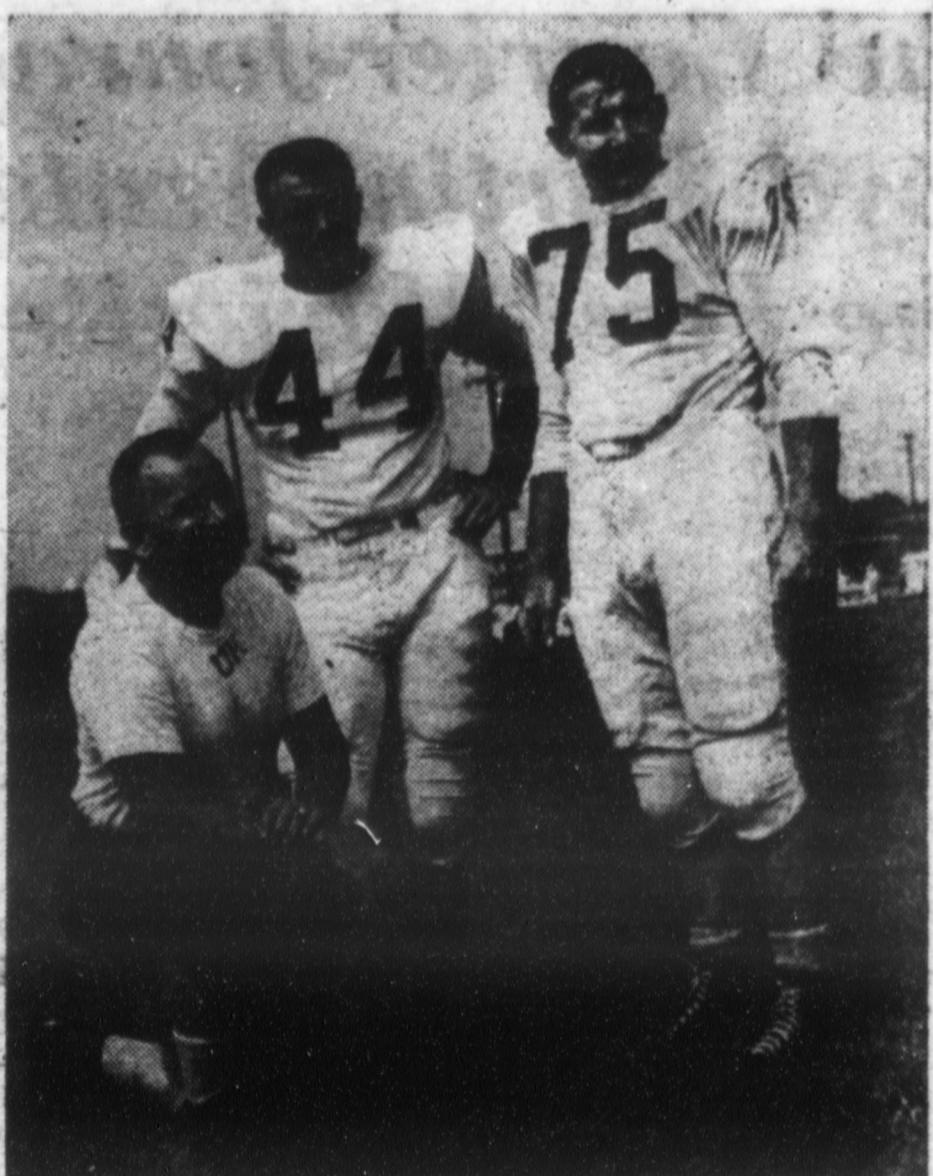
"It will definitely produce more specialists in both offense and defense. The college rulemakers appear to be heading the game back toward two platoon football."

They said it couldn't be done. It couldn't.

If thy right eye offend thee, consult thy optician.

"Our federal union—it must be preserved."—ORVAL FAUBUS

"The British are coming! The British are coming!" — ABDEL GAMAL NASSER



Wildcat Co-captains And Coach

Coach Blanton Collier pauses momentarily from practice with Wildcat co-captains fullback Glenn Shaw of Paducah and tackle Cullen Wilson of Turkey Creek.

FREE \$7 Meal Ticket Nothing To Buy

Come in and ask for your free chance. Each contest will run from Monday 6 a.m. to the next Monday 6 a.m. Each week before the contest starts a number will be chosen and sealed in an envelope. The next Tuesday the number will appear in this ad. The person with the lucky chance wins the \$7 Meal Ticket. If the ticket is not claimed in a week's time, it will be given away in the next week making two winners.

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Cats To Feature New Unit System

By ROD TABB

Wildcat fans this season can expect to see the Cats use a new unit system of operation. The Cats opened their 1959 football season against Georgia Tech last Saturday night using this new system.

Head Coach Blanton Collier has organized his men into two separate units—combination and defense. This system is somewhat similar to the system used so successfully by the Louisiana State University Tigers last year.

Coach Collier experimented with a three-unit system in spring practice—using LSU's system of a combination team, defensive team, and an offensive squad, but found the Cats did not have the depth for three units. Collier is now going with an 18-22 man combination unit and a defensive unit. The combination unit is made up of players who are most capable of playing both offense and defense while the defensive unit is composed of defensive specialists.

This system should enable Collier to make better use of a player's potentialities, and also it should provide more rest, therefore, allowing his men to work harder while in the game. It is very likely, however, as noted in the Tech game, that some players will see action on both offense and defense.

Overall, the Wildcats should be improved over last year's squad which finished their season with a 5-4-1 slate. However, it also appears that the other Southeastern Conference teams will be tougher this year indicating, perhaps, that the Cats will not greatly improve last year's record.

Inadequate depth is a problem confronting Coach Collier and his

Wildcats as they go into the football wars this season. The Cats particularly lack depth in the line and at fullback. With only about twenty players really experienced in SEC battle, it is a necessity to develop a good number two man at most positions.

As Coach Collier has emphasized, "You can't win consistently in this league with just 11 good men. It takes at least two good teams and, if you don't have enough experience, you better bring some younger boys along fast."

Encouraging is the fact that UK's backfield shapes up to be one of the finest the Wildcats have had in many a year. Heading this sharp crew is the speedy 1958 Southeastern Conference "Sophomore of the Year" Calvin "Thunder" Bird, who last year led the SEC in pass receiving (21 for 373 yards and four touchdowns) and finished second in league scoring with 65 points. The Corbin junior will be operating at the left half post.

Holding down the right half slot will be the 192-pound Owensboro junior Charlie Sturgeon who is taking over for the graduated Bobby Cravens. Sturgeon is a versatile runner and can pick up his share of the yardage going either inside or outside.

Powerful Glenn Shaw has been shifted to fullback this year. The senior co-captain should make great use of his power, speed, and blocking ability at his new position.

The Cats this year have two fine quarterbacks in junior Jerry Eisaman and senior Lowell Hughes. Eisaman, an excellent passer, completed 30 of 53 tosses last season for 449 yards and three touchdowns. The Bethel, Pa. husky is

particularly adept in flinging the long pass.

Hughes, a dangerous runner and outstanding defensive man, can also throw the pigskin. The Prestonsburg lad proved this against Tech Saturday night as he completed nine of 16 passes for 130 yards.

The end positions shape up with Dickie Mueller, Tom Rodgers, an Ronnie Cain seeing most of the action. Mueller was an All-SEC Soph pick last year as a sophomore.

At tackle, co-captain Cullen Wil-

son, George Boone, and Bob Hunt stand out. Boone is being mentioned as possible All-SEC.

The guards will be led by veterans Bob Talamini and Jimmy Johns.

Center is perhaps the Cats strongest position with Lloyd Hodge converted from fullback this season, Irvin Goode, a sophomore with great potentiality, and veterans Pascual Benson and Frank Schollett holding forth.

Five new faces appear on the Wildcat coaching staff this year. Filling spots left vacant by four

departed assistants are Bob Cummings, formerly of Georgia Tech; Don Shula, at Virginia last season; Howard Schnellenberger, a UK All-America end in 1955; veteran high school coach Norm Deeb and Joseph (Abe) Shannon, who will serve as a special recruiting assistant.

The Big Blue faces another man-killing schedule this campaign and making it even rougher is the fact that the Cats tangle their toughest opponents in the first half of the season.

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UK'S Rupp Visits Pacific

Coach Adolph Rupp, "Nation's Most Successful Basketball Coach" is now in the Pacific Air Forces area conducting a coaches clinic for the armed forces. While holding the clinic at Hickman AFB, Hawaii Coach Rupp talked basketball with fellow Kentuckians, from left, Senior Master Sergeant Daniel L. Hill, Lexington; A2C Lowell Osborne of Wheelwright; Coach Rupp, and Technical Sergeant James D. Carr, Ft. Thomas.



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Russians Inspect Corn Belt

By The Associated Press

Nikita S. Khrushchev was in Iowa Tuesday for a look at its tall corn.

The weather was overcast and threatening, but the Soviet Premier was sunny of disposition, his temper vastly improved by the treatment he received during his whirlwind tour of San Francisco.

Iowa's governor, Herschel Loveless, was on hand with an official party to welcome the world communist boss to a state where "the tall corn grows but where industry grows taller with each passing year." But there was little public excitement.

Only an hour before the big military air transport service jet was due to set Khrushchev's party down at the Iowa Air National Guard Base outside Des Moines, just a scattering of spectators, seated in a few dozen automobiles parked in a nearby cornfield, were on hand to witness the arrival.

Iowans gave Khrushchev a chance to see and talk to typical, everyday Iowa farmers, workers and business people, while the Soviet boss took a look at a part of the nation's breadbasket.

Here is what Governor Loveless had to say to Khrushchev by way of formal greeting:

"On behalf of the people of Iowa, I bid you welcome."

"In the air, you have passed over the two great rivers that form the borders of this inland state. You are now in the heart of America."

"Our God-given blessings—fertile lands and an industrious people—have made us one of the greatest food-producing regions of the world."

"We are known as the state where the tall corn grows," Loveless said. "But in our state, industry also grows taller with each passing year, providing us with a unique balance of economy."

"We know your great interest in agriculture and in modern methods of production. We stand ready to show you our farms, our factories, our laboratories and machines."

"You will also see something of our schools, our homes, our churches and our historic shrines," the governor said.

"In addition to producing food, Iowa produces scientists and skilled workers, educators and clergymen, poets and presidents—two and eight tenths million of the world's finest people."

"Culturally, as well as geographically," the governor added, "Iowa is the heart of America."

Khrushchev was in a gay and mellow mood when he left San Francisco, where he broadcast again his main theme of the tour: peace and friendship. He pictured himself as no longer mad at anybody—even at Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles, with whom he quarreled sharply at a Los Angeles civic dinner Saturday night.

The Soviet Premier is noted for his enormous enthusiasm for corn. For Khrushchev, corn represents a solution to a stubborn problem with which the Soviet Union has been faced for years—raising the U.S.S.R.'s food production. He is apt to have great interest in the use of ground corn cobs in livestock fodder and in how Iowa farmers do their job.

Khrushchev's corn excursion begins this morning. Yesterday's program included a visit to the John Deere Des Moines works to see it turn out agricultural machinery; a tour of the Des Moines area, with its innumerable neat, middle class homes; and a civic dinner at which Khrushchev spoke.

Today Khrushchev visits the farm of Rosewell Garst near the little town of Coon Rapids. Garst said he believes Khrushchev's primary interest in this state is to get an idea of why 12 per cent of the people of the United States can produce an ample diet for all the rest, while it takes 50 percent of the Soviet people to produce a less satisfactory diet for the remainder of that country.

Moss Means Money Trees For Florida

By The Associated Press

Money grows on trees for some Floridians.

They boost their incomes by gathering Spanish moss, free for the taking everywhere in the state. The graceful strands are worth \$14 a ton taken from the tree.

When cured, ginned and ready for use to upholster furniture, stuff mattresses, and serve as padding for automobile, train and airplane seats, the moss brings from 15 to 35 cents a pound depending on its quality.

Nature helps to cure the moss. It's usually put in pits or piled in huge mounds, then soaked with water. The damp moss generates heat which rots the bark from its hairlike core.

After a few months, the moss is hung on lines where the sun dries it and the rain helps to wash away the remaining bark particles. Then the ginner takes over, cleaning out trash and straightening fibers.

The finished product has about 15 to 20 per cent of the weight of the original moss.

What else can you do with Spanish moss? Some use it to shade young plants and protect them from frost. Lots of people go out and grab a few handfuls as packing material when they want to prepare some fragile object for mailing.

Mr. K. Is Reviving Title Of Suave Supersalesman

By The Associated Press

Nikita Khrushchev is trying to revive the suave supersalesman who appeared before the National Press Club in Washington a week ago.

But water, and temper, has flowed over the dam since then.

The Soviet Premier is now going out of his way to reassure President Eisenhower that the flurries of conflict stirred by people critical of the Soviet regime will not affect their consultations this weekend.

He also is moving to repair his relations with the American business world, first damaged at his economic club dinner in New York. He finds a manufacturing plant and its wages something to admire, and says he gets along better with business men (who to him represents the capitalistic system) than with politicians.

Business with the United States is one of the things uppermost in Soviet policy now, as witness the appeals for trade by Khrushchev, Mikoyan, and Kozlof.

Khrushchev also must have realized that his rejection by AFL-CIO leaders was internationally damaging to the Communist claim to leadership of the world's workers. So he suddenly arranged to be welcomed by Harry Bridges' left-wingers in an attempt to prove that the AFL-CIO leadership did not speak for all.

The British press, which is expressing considerable alarm lest Khrushchev's reception on his tour interfere with Western efforts to reach an accommodation with him, reminds that there were similar flurries when he visited England.

Some British papers, however, share much of the feeling displayed in the United States—that Khrushchev has been heckled into many revelations regarding his policies and the way his mind works, and this is good from a know-your-enemy standpoint.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO who refused to join his lieutenants in bread-breaking with Khrushchev in San Francisco, has seized the occasion to remind that Khrushchev and his policies may not be disassociated from Stalin and Lenin and their policies of world conquest.

There are important questions, however, which Khrushchev has raised, and which the free world must carefully answer if its own posture in the cold war is to be effective.

Is he sincere even for this moment in wishing to confine the conflict to a "may the best system win without war" basis?

If so, what will be his attitude, and that of his communist successors, when the Soviet Union has attained economic parity?

Speedup Backfires

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Three city-employed garbage collectors installed a new work plan that backfired. They rushed through their work, then went home to relax the rest of the day. They were found out and given three to five day suspensions.

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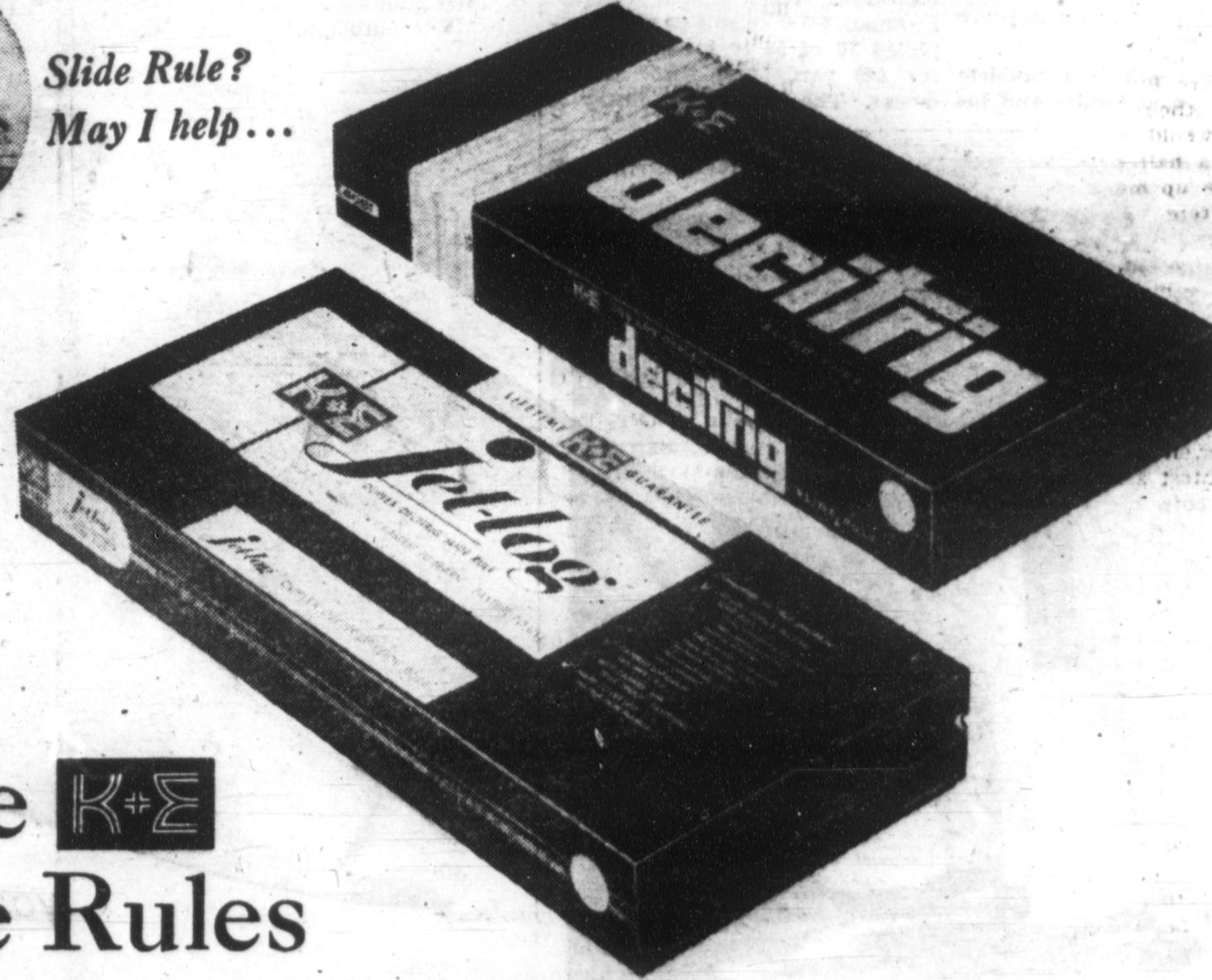
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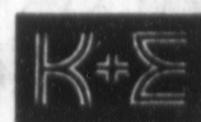
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Copper Pit To Devour Small Town

By The Associated Press

SONORA, Ariz.—This small mining town soon will disappear, devoured by the huge copper pit which is its only means of support.

Its residents have known some lean years. But nothing before has shaken their simple belief that things would get better.

Now a half century old, Sonora is made up mostly of people who came from Mexico to work for Kennecott Copper Corp.'s Ray Mines Division, now in the midst of a 40-million-dollar expansion.

Its sprawling network of mines and mills is one of Arizona's biggest copper operations.

But there's no glory in this for the 600 or 700 Sonorans forced to move, even if their houses aren't much. Most are wobbly with tar-paper roofs. Kennecott leased the land to the people for \$1.50 a month.

A few months ago dynamite obliterated the "Old Man of the Mountain," the big stone face on the hill separating Sonora and Ray. Bulldozers and shovels crawled over the face and finished the job.

Today you can stand in the Sonora business district and look across the open pit into Ray, two miles away. Ray's business district also is doomed, but that's five years away.

"My father used to say it was the highest mountain around here," says John Rodriguez. "Now look at it."

He and his wife are distressed because they had just made the last payment on a small store they bought 14 years ago.

In the Paris Cafe, the unceasing juke box blared out Mexican tunes while two miners argued working conditions over their beer. The cafe is next on the list. Just behind it, several houses have disappeared.

Kennecott, indisputable owner of the land, has tried to make the move bearable. In cases it has paid enough for owners to make down payments on new homes in nearby Kearny, a subdivision that sparkles with new two and three bedroom homes.

...But only one family has moved there.

They just don't want to live anywhere else," says the Rev. Esteve Angel, who has ministered to Sonorans since 1929.

This reluctance to leave is expressed by Mrs. Elsie Ganem, owner of another small store.

"They'll never find another town like this. Never another town. When I leave, I won't come back. I won't want to see it."

"To sleep, perchance to dream." —SIGMUND FREUD

UK Artists Take Two Fair Prizes

Two members of the Art Department won prizes at last week's Kentucky State Fair.

Prof. Raymond Barnhart won second prize in oil painting for his picture, "Gymniform," and Miss Anne G. Green's water color, "Library Walk," won third prize in the fair's professional division.

Miss Green also won second prize in the sculpture division for her terra cotta figure, "Woman Carrying Water Jugs."

The show was judged by Mrs. Margaret Foster of Transylvania College, William F. Loy of Western State College, and Prof. Lester Pross of Berea College.

J-Fraternity Observes 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the founding of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Fraternity, is being observed this year by a world wide membership which includes famous names in news writing as well as hard working but less well known reporters and editors on hundreds of newspapers.

The nation's 1959 "Happy Birthday" salute to the group of 16,000 journalists includes messages from President Eisenhower and other national figures and special recognition from newspapers, magazines, and radio and television broadcasters throughout the country.

Other courses will include reading skill improvement, ballroom dancing (for couples only), photography, drawing, painting, and English for foreign-speaking people.

Evening Courses Offered Adults

UK will offer 13 non-credit evening courses for adults in the Lexington area this fall through the Division of Extended Programs.

Two non-credit engineering courses, electrical engineering and engineering drawing, are being offered. The electrical engineering course is considered particularly useful to persons preparing for the professional licensing examination.

Other courses will include reading skill improvement, ballroom dancing (for couples only), photography, drawing, painting, and English for foreign-speaking people.

Real estate, real estate appraisal, management seminar, chartered life underwriters II and III, and traffic management II.

Insists On Maturity

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Executive Director Verne Barnes of the Hialeah - Miami Springs Chamber of Commerce has a firm office policy.

"I never hire any woman under 50," he says.

"Women over 50 can spell without making mistakes. They aren't dead tired from making whoopee all night."

"Besides, they don't get pregnant."

Barnes has three mature women on his staff at present.

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UK Trustees Announce Two New Appointments

The University Board of Trustees of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis. A graduate of the St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, she has received the bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Her appointment will be effective Jan. 1, 1960.

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Leach's appointment was effective Sept. 15. He is replacing Edward J. Humeston, Jr.

He holds a bachelor of library science degree from the Graduate Library School, University of Chicago, and A.B. and M.A. degrees from UK. He has served as a bibliographer, director of library services and program director for agencies of the federal government. He was an assistant in the Lexington Public Library.

Sue Kern, a native of Earlville, Ill., was appointed director of nursing services at the Medical Center-University Hospital and assistant professor of nursing in the UK College of Nursing.

She was assistant director of nursing services at the University

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TENNESSEE STUDENT James Burns has great hopes that his new drug will be highly important in fighting dreaded fungus diseases.

He Found Fungicide And Fame In Handful Of Tennessee Dirt

By The Associated Press

The life of James Burns has been changed favorably by a handful of dirt.

One day four years ago, while playing with his two daughters in the backyard, Burns dug his fingers into the ground, then watched the soil drip from his hand.

As a researcher on bacteria, he knew important medical discoveries, including some wonder drugs, had been made in recent years by the isolation of certain organisms from certain soils.

These soils, however, were for the most part from some little known places, spots with exotic names, ones he never expected to see.

"What's in this handful of dirt?" he recalls wondering.

Burns decided to see. The next day he took a sample with him to the hospital laboratory where he worked.

After four years of research, working with Dr. D. Frank Holtzman at the University of Tennessee, Burns has isolated an organism from plain backyard soil and produced an antibiotic that is report-

ed to attack fungus diseases successfully.

The organism, he says, is one of the streptomycete group and has been officially named streptomyces chattanoogensis.

The antibiotic is called Tennece-

Federal Food and Drug Administration approval is expected soon, which would lead to marketing of the product.

Burns says some of the common types of diseases being treated experimentally over the country with Tennececin include ringworm, thrush, athlete's foot and several types of serious skin and scalp infections.

Since the discovery, Burns has been appointed head of the bacteriology department of the city's largest hospital and next month he will receive his doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

Variety Is Vogue

CINCINNATI (AP) — The LaSalle String Quartet is home again after battling travel problems, and food customs of Europe on a three month concert tour.

"Each country must be met differently in terms of restaurants," said Walter Levin, first violinist. "In England you must begin the concert early because the restaurants all close at nine."

"In Scandinavia, you are invited to a post-concert supper."

"In Italy, there is no problem; you can eat before, during and after the concert."

Despite these problems, only cellist Jack Kirstein was affected. He lost 12 pounds on the tour.

Handy Advice

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A rudimentary course in obstetrics is part of the inservice training program for South Portland's 24 police patrolmen.

Since patrolmen frequently have to aid the stork, particularly when he arrives sooner than expected, the Portland chapter, American Red Cross, edited some simple obstetrical instructions to its first-aid training of the city police.

Refreshing Visit

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Pleading guilty to illegally entering the United States from Canada, Robert Pickering, 38, of Stoughton, Sask., explained he did it because a brewery strike in Ontario cut off his supply of beer. He found things better here. Two days after he left Canada, he was arrested in Toledo on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

"Let there be light!" — THOMAS EDISON

50th State Rocked By Earthquakes

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU (AP) — A continuous series of 2,500 faint earthquakes has been shaking the southern island of Hawaii like a bowl of jelly. But very few tremors were felt on the surface.

Veteran seismologists on the island, the biggest and southernmost in the Hawaiian chain, show intense interest but little concern. They say the small quakes were born about 30 miles below surface in the stomach of Kilauea Volcano, which last erupted in 1952.

While the quakes do indicate movement of lava far underground, the seismologists believe no eruption is imminent.

Often the quakes come 100 times an hour.

Harold L. Krivoy, seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, says only two of the tremors were felt on the surface but they were so slight they were unnoticed by residents.

Krivoy says the seismograph reports on 350 of the 2,500 quakes have been selected for detailed study.

No one knows for certain, he says, what the mass of earthquakes means.

Hawaiian legends blame earthquakes and eruptions on a tempestuous goddess of fire named Madame Pele. When she's disturbed something happens.

But she always gives a warning, the legends say, by appearing to some mortal.

Two tourists reported spotting a woman in a flaming-red muumuu (formless Hawaiian dress) trying to get a room at a Waikiki hotel, recently.

The earthquakes beneath the temperamental volcano began the same day.

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Gossett Elected To Council Post

Frank Gossett was elected treasurer Monday night at the first regular meeting of the Cooperstown Council.

Committee chairmen installed at the meeting were Mrs. Ellen Disque, elections; Mrs. Jaci Hanson, morale; Jim Dobbs, recreation; John Cecil, special services and Joe Sharp, judiciary.

At Last, An Accident

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reed E. Very, a salesman of suburban Florissant, drove 5,000 miles a month for many years before he had his first accident.

Very smashed into the rear of his own car, driven by his wife when she stopped suddenly at an intersection and he couldn't stop in time. Very was driving a company car to a garage and his wife was taking his car so that he'd have a ride home.

UK Faculty Members Win Art Awards

Two members of the University Art Department faculty have won prizes at the Kentucky State Fair.

In the professional division, Prof. Raymond Barnhart won second prize in oil painting for his picture, "Cymbiform" and Miss Anne G. Green won the third prize in water color for her "Library Walk." In the sculpture section she won second prize for her terra cotta figure, "Woman Carrying Water Jugs."

The Art Show, described as "better than ever," was judged by Mrs. Margaret Foster of Transylvania College, William F. Loy of Western State College and Prof. Lester Ross of Berea College.

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President Dickey To Hold Convocations

President Frank G. Dickey will hold a series of convocations with each of the University's eight colleges to discuss the recent budget request with the students.

The convocations are designed to acquaint the students with the budget request and the needs of the university so they may discuss intelligently the finances of the University with their friends.

The dean of each college will preside at the meetings.

President Dickey will meet with the College of Pharmacy at 11 a.m. Oct. 1 in the lecture room of the Pharmacy Building. At 10 a.m. on Oct. 5, the College of Agriculture

and Home Economics will meet in Memorial Hall.

The Arts and Sciences convocation will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 6 in Memorial Hall. At 11 a.m. Oct. 6, the College of Education will meet in the Education Building auditorium.

The Graduate School convocation will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 7 in the Guignol Theatre. The College of Commerce will meet in Memorial Hall at 9 a.m. Oct. 13th. The College of Law convocation will be at 11 a.m. Oct. 13. The final convocation will be at 10 a.m. Oct. 14 in Memorial Hall for the College of Engineering.

Trustees Accept Gifts

Continued from Page 1
dation, Middletown, Ohio, \$1,650 to the Research Foundation in support of three scholarships in engineering.

The Allen Company, Winchester, \$500 to the Research Foundation in support of its engineering scholarship for 1959-60; Harry O. Wyse, Lexington, \$500 to the Research Foundation in support of the Harry O. Wyse scholarship fund in engineering; American Air Filter Foundation, Louisville, \$2,000 to the Research Foundation for engineering scholarships in 1959-60.

American Potash Institute, West Lafayette, Indiana, \$2,000 to the Agricultural Experiment Station for research work on the mineralogical and chemical properties of Kentucky soils; Lexington Herald-Leader Company, \$200 to the School of Journalism to cover fees and books for two pre-journalism students during the first semester; Western Kentucky Gas Company, Owensboro, \$500 to the Research Foundation for renewal of the Kengas agricultural engineering scholarships for the coming school year.

Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, Owensboro, \$2,000 to the Research Foundation for awards to students in the College of Medicine; General Electric Foundation, \$25 for the Corporate Alumnus

Program; Foundry Educational Foundation, Cleveland, \$500 to the College of Engineering for use by Prof. Roy E. Swift is promoting activities in the metallurgical engineering field and \$1,000 to the College of Engineering for scholarships.

Christian County 4-H Council, \$400 to the Research Foundation for use in the Sunflower Scholarship Fund in the College of Engineering; Louisville Courier Journal, \$400 to be used to cover fees and books of two pre-journalism students for 1959-60; Ralph E. Mills Foundation, \$1,000 in support of two scholarships, one in engineering and one in agriculture; International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, \$600 to the Research Foundation for a scholarship in 1959-60.

Miscellaneous gifts were accepted from Delta Dispenser Manufacturing Company, Downey, California, a dispenser valued at approximately \$110 to the Department of Horticulture for research in the field of floriculture; Henry Fruchtenicht Feed Company, Louisville, one gift to the animal husbandry section in support of its breeding program; Field Packing Company, Owensboro, gifts to the Western Kentucky Experiment Station for use in its research program.

Missile Vessel Is Launcher

By The Associated Press

GROTON, Conn. — The atomic powered Patrick Henry, designed to serve as an underwater and surface launching platform for ballistic missiles, slipped smoothly into the Thames River yesterday.

Just before the launching of the Navy's second fleet ballistic missile (FBM) submarine, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell expressed the hope that it may never have to fire a nuclear missile at an enemy target.

Mitchell said the Russians have demonstrated their ability to produce weapons of war "And may at some future time demonstrate their ability to try to match us in the achievement of the highest standard of living in the world."

"But," he said, "there is one thing they can never match us in and that is the individual freedom and recognition of individual human dignities that we in America enjoy."

Vice Adm. Thomas S. Combs, commander of eastern sea frontier, stressed that the Patrick Henry and her sister ships "will provide the nation with a practically invulnerable ability to retaliate."

When she is commissioned next year, the Patrick Henry will be equipped to fire the Polaris missile—a 1,500-mile range intermediate missile—from under water or the surface.

The 380-foot, 5,400-ton sister ship of the George Washington, which was launched here June 9, slipped down the building ways of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. amid a roar from some 20,000 witnesses, shrieking whistles and fog horns.

Then the Patrick Henry was taken in tow by tugs and headed for the fitting out dock where several months of work remain to be done.

Mrs. Leslie C. Arends, wife of the Illinois Congressman, was her sponsor and cracked a bottle of champagne smartly across the sharp steel bow.

Committee Wants Nuclear Aircraft

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON—All 18 members of the Senate-House Atomic Committee joined today in urging that the United States put a nuclear-powered aircraft into flight as soon as possible.

With Soviet propaganda triumphs in launching the first earth satellite and the first successful moon shot in mind, the bipartisan committee said:

"It is in the national interest to achieve nuclear flight as early as possible, not only to meet stated military requirements, but also to provide a boost to world confidence in America's scientific capability."

After 13 years of on and off atomic plane projects and expenditure of 800 million dollars, the congressional group urged that deadlines or target dates be set "for a ground test prototype propulsion system and for the first flight."

The committee's report said Congress might wish to place primary authority and responsibility for conducting the atomic aircraft program in the Atomic Energy Commission, which it said "is well equipped to carry the program forward as a developmental effort through the flight feasibility and demonstration stage."

Up to now the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Program has been carried on by both AEC and the Defense Department, with the Air Force spending slightly more than half the 800 million dollars.

The Eisenhower administration has put stress on better performance rather than early successful flight.

The successful flight recommendations resulted from a public hearing on the Nuclear Aircraft Program by the committee on July 23. Previously the committee had held 36 closed-door sessions on the project over an 11-year period.

At the public hearing, experts agreed that it would be possible to put a nuclear aircraft in flight within four or five years by use of present materials and know-how.

Such a nuclear plane would not be militarily useful, defense department spokesmen said. They added that the high cost of other new weapons, such as ballistic missiles, had caused cutbacks and slow-downs for the nuclear plane program.

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